

Union ad could muddy water of UNO contract talks

By KEVIN COLE

University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials disagree with an advertisement that advocates collective bargaining by UNL faculty members. The advertisement was placed in the Lincoln student newspaper last week by the UNL chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

It compares the (1982-83) salaries of the UNL and UNO faculty in several areas of similar disciplines. In many cases, UNO average salaries are shown to be higher. John Russell, UNL director of personnel, said the comparison "could confuse things."

"Efforts to compare UNL and UNO don't prove anything. (A faculty member's) time in service, rank, credentials and program size affect the salary," Russell said. The Vice-Chancellor for Business and Finance at UNL, Jack Goebel, was quoted in Tuesday's *World-Herald* as saying the figures used by the AAUP "don't focus on the way facts are today or what the future holds."

The UNL salary figures quoted by the AAUP don't include all of a 5 percent UNL salary increase which began Jan. 1, 1983. Linda Pratt, president of the UNL AAUP, said the comparison was drawn from the older 1982-83 figures because the UNO faculty are still negotiating for that contract.

"You don't look at one year against another," Pratt said. "We

have our 1983-84 salaries, but we didn't have a current figure for UNO because they're still in negotiations. The 1983-84 UNL salaries should look a little better than 82-83."

Pratt said the purpose of the advertisement was not to say "UNO gets more than their share. No one here thinks the faculty of UNO is paid too much," Pratt said. "We recognize that they are still under-funded. What it does show is that they have some control over how the available money is distributed."

Since the UNO AAUP began collective bargaining in 1980, faculty salaries have increased by 27.1 percent. According to Pratt, this demonstrates collective bargaining is effective in two ways.

"First it can address the real need for faculty salary increases, in terms of real figures, from the faculty's point of view," she said. "Number two, it can control the manner of the distribution



West

(of salary increases) and that is a real issue here."

Janet West, president of UNO's AAUP chapter, said her organization has been effective in controlling salary distribution. "We have been able to control salary distribution much better than they have."

West said before collective bargaining began at UNO in 1980, raises were determined by a merit system. Unionization made it possible for the faculty to have input into the distribution system and achieve across-the-board increases, she added.

Russell agreed that collective bargaining increases "the leveling effect." However, he said it would also reduce payments on the basis of performance. "I'm sure there are a number of faculty on the UNO campus who don't agree with that (type of distribution)," he said.

Because the UNO faculty members are still involved in contract negotiations with the NU system, Russell said the University will attempt not to let the UNL advertisement affect the negotiations. "Obviously, when one group starts throwing around numbers, it can really muddy up the water."

West said she was unsure what effect the UNL-AAUP advertisement might have on UNO contract negotiations. "That they're trying to emulate what we've done up here probably can be taken as a compliment," West said. "Collective bargaining is a constructive way of dealing with a problem."

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Friday
March 9, 1984

THE Gateway

Aquatic action,
see page ten

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Sportsminded snatch up expensive shades

Why would anyone pay \$112 for a pair of sunglasses?

By KENNY WILLIAMS

What really knocked me out was the cheap sunglasses.

—ZZ Top

Sunglasses today might knock you out, but they aren't always cheap.

In fact, local buyers can find a variety of shades ranging in price from \$5.99 to \$112. Varnet, Sun Runners, Glacier Glasses, and Ray Ban are just a few of the numerous styles on the market.

On a sunny day, several of these styles can be seen draped across the noses of UNO students. The varieties are as widespread as the prices.

Varnet's (pronounced var-neys) are the "Cadillac of sunglasses," according to Jeff Kangus, salesman for United Sporting Goods, Westroads Mall. Varnet's catalogue features more than 30 styles of frames, all with special Varnet lenses. Each style is available with prescription lenses and prices range from \$60 to \$112.

The quality of the Varnet lens is the product's biggest selling point, said Marty Bliss, a Varnet marketing representative. "Each pair of glasses has glass lenses, not plastic, which have been ground in France," Bliss explained.

Kangus said the glasses are high-priced because the lenses are specially made to block out 100 percent of ultraviolet and infrared light.

Lenses of this type justify the hefty price tag, according to Dr. Louis Velasquez. An optician at Avery Optical, 1617 Dodge, Velasquez said ultraviolet and infrared light can be harmful to the naked eye. Wearing specially treated lenses is "very necessary," Velasquez said. "These types of light can cause blindness after long periods of exposure. If you're out in the sun a lot," he said, "you're being affected by them."

Since United began stocking the glasses this fall, "probably 20 pairs have been sold," said Jackie Smith, a sales clerk at the store. Price doesn't seem to matter, she said. People "buy them anyway."

Smith said buyers are usually young, skiers, male and female. This group is similar to Varnet's projected target market.

According to Bliss, the glasses are targeted for "men, sports-minded, ages 12 to 24." He said sales have increased dramat-

ically during the past two years "due to advertising and a strenuous marketing effort."

Kangus said the most popular style of Varnet glasses he sells is the "Cat Eye," which comes in a black, red or white frame. The style sells for \$60. The "Cat Eye" with the black frame is the most popular style in the national market, Bliss said.

"Doe" is another popular style at United. They are described in the catalogue as a "ladies' fashion glass," featuring "deluxe barrel-hinged frames in red, gold or purple." The lenses are engraved with a "V" and sell for \$112.

At the time of this writing, United had one pair of Varnet glasses left in its display case. They had white frames and a detachable Olympic logo in the center. The glasses cost \$88 and included a carrying case.

Albers: I get comments like, 'Where you get your glasses?' or 'Nice glasses' or 'Don't you go anywhere without your glasses?'

For those who have a lesser demand for quality and a keener eye for a bargain, many choices for good-looking inexpensive glasses are available.

UNO sophomore, Tim Albers, paid \$10 for his Cat Eye style glasses at a tourist shop while vacationing in the Black Hills.

"I bought them because hardly anybody around here was wearing them," Albers said.

For an additional \$3, Albers purchased the black cord that attaches to the earpiece.

"Without the cords I had a tendency to put the glasses on the seat of my car," Albers said. "Then when I came back to my car, I would sit on them."

Albers said he would not spend a lot of money for an expensive pair of sunglasses. "I don't ski," he said, "and I wouldn't pay \$60 for them. Besides, these take a lot of abuse; I've dropped them before and nothing happened to them."

Albers said if he owned an expensive pair of sunglasses, he would be afraid to do anything with them on for fear of breaking them.

Although they were inexpensive, Albers said he thinks his glasses look as good as the expensive models, and said he has received compliments on them.

"I get comments like, 'Where did you get your glasses?' or 'Nice glasses' or 'Don't you go anywhere without your glasses?'"

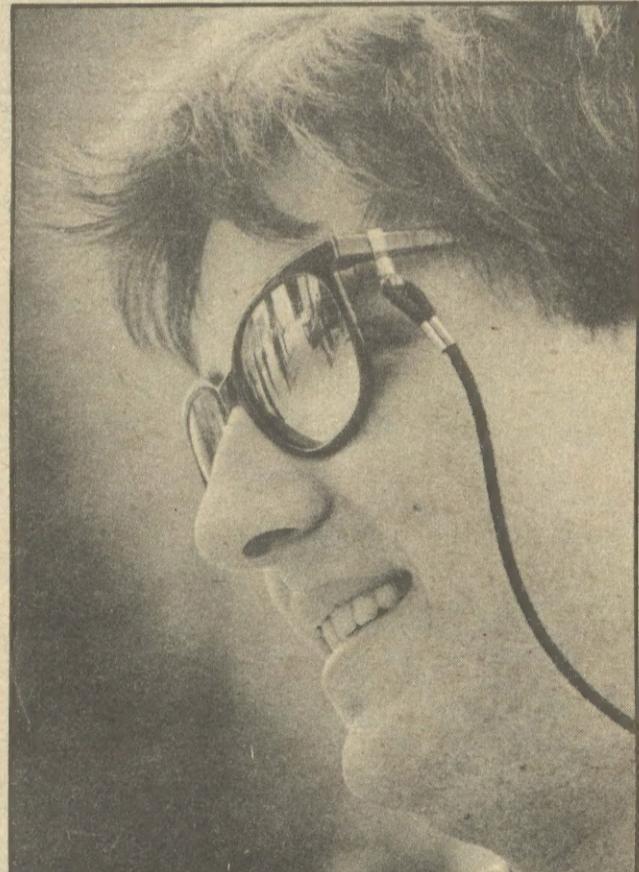
If you don't want to be seen without shades and cost is a consideration, you don't need to go far to find them.

Glacier Glasses are the biggest seller at Backwoods, 3724 Farnam, according to owner Bill Gerkin. Most of the sales have been to skiers, he added.

The popular Glacier Glasses feature highly reflective lenses, leather flaps at the corners of the frames to block glare and nylon cords that attach to the earpieces. Gerkin sells the glasses for \$30.

He said his store also sells sunglasses in the \$16 to \$18 range.

The nylon cord, sold separately, is another popular item Gerkin said.



Cheap sunglasses . . . Sophomore Tim Albers wears a version of the 'Cat Eye' style with reflective lenses and cord.

"People buy the cords so they don't lose the glasses," he explained. The cords, which have been worn for years by concerned eyeglass wearers, have become popular with skiers who want to protect their investment.

Varnet, the forerunners of the cords, distributes a version with the Varnet trademark for \$5.

The trend has spawned numerous copies, such as Le Cord, Croakies and the Better Cord, which are priced from \$1.99 to \$3.50.

"We sell the cords just about every time we sell a pair of sunglasses," Gerkin said.

The popularity of fashionable but expensive sunglasses has created a new market for less expensive copies. In a recent issue of Rolling Stone Magazine, numerous advertisements appear for mail-order sunglasses. Incognito, a Royal Oak, Michigan firm, offers 12 different styles of glasses which range in price from \$5.95 to \$20.

One pair features the name "Phonay," and resembles the Varnet "Cat Eye" style, complete with cord. The most expensive pair in the line, "Phonay" sells for \$20.

Local 7-11 stores sell a Varnet copy called Sportsman's Glacier Glasses. Manufactured in Denver, Colo., the glasses feature plastic reflective lenses, cord and leather pieces. They sell for \$5.99.



Expensive sunglasses . . . these Varnet glasses, with detachable logo, sell for \$88.

FINANCIAL AID

Pell Grant Check Disbursement

Dates

Mon/March 12
Tues/March 13
Wed/March 14
Thurs/March 15
Fri/March 16

Last Name

A - D
E - J
K - O
P - R
S - Z

Times

9:30 - 11 a.m.
and
1 - 2:30 p.m.

Procedures

1. Pick up Pell Grant Voucher — Financial Aids
Two pieces of I.D. required (one must be student I.D.)
2. Stop at Student Accounts
3. Proceed to Cashiering.

IMPORTANT: Checks may only be picked up on assigned day. Late checks may be picked up after March 19.

Those who had tuition deferred on basis of Pell Grant must pick up check prior to March 30, 1984, to avoid \$20.00 late fee.

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THE SHINING,
THE DEAD ZONE,
and **CHRISTINE**...

An adult
nightmare.

Stephen King's CHILDREN OF THE CORN

And a child shall lead them...

STEPHEN KING'S "CHILDREN OF THE CORN"

Starring PETER HORTON LINDA HAMILTON

Screenplay by GEORGE GOLDSMITH

Based upon the story by STEPHEN KING Music by JONATHAN ELIAS

Executive Producers EARL GLICK CHARLES J. WEBER

Produced by DONALD P. BORCHERS and TERRENCE KIRBY

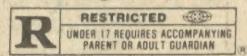
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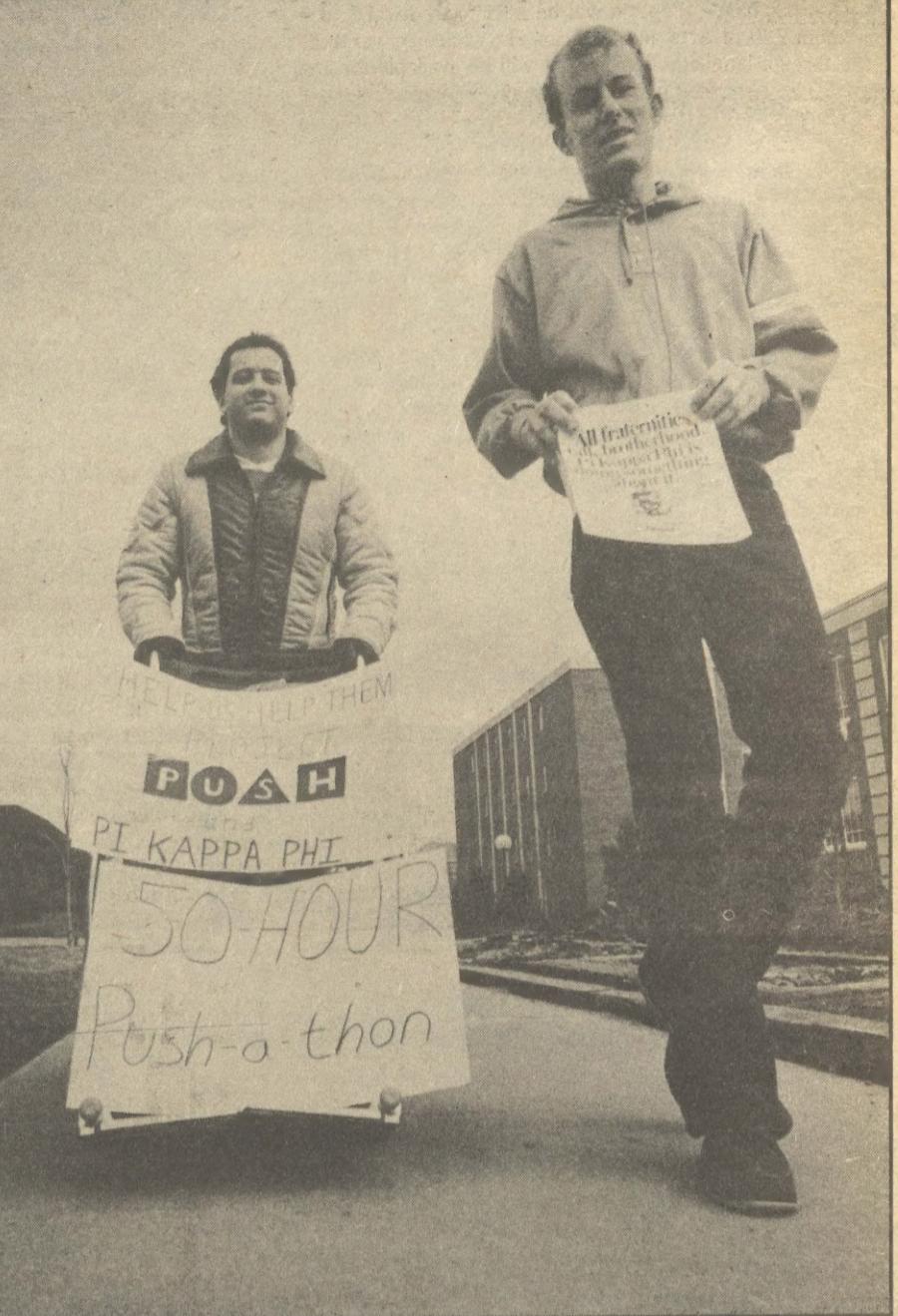
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Pi Kappa Push

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New Starting Time: 8:30 p.m.
Open Mike For New Comics • \$2 Cover Charge

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What's Next

A foreign language reception will be held today from 2 to 4 p.m. in room 280 of Arts and Sciences Hall. Faculty members from the foreign language department will be available for any questions. The reception concludes Foreign Language Week.

Let's Dance

Members of the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater will conduct master classes at UNO today, not March 2, as was reported in last Friday's issue of The Gateway. The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will perform tonight and tomorrow night at the Orpheum Theater, 8 p.m. Discount tickets for the performances are available through SPO. Call 554-2623 for further information.

MSO Symposium

The Muslim Student Organization will hold a symposium tomorrow at 4 p.m., on the third floor of the Student Center. Titled "The Islamic Movement in the Mid East", the program will feature an expert on the Islamic movement and a movie about Hajj. Admission is free.

Engineering Meeting

The Minority Engineering Organization will have a general meeting Thursday, March 15, at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Building room 112. For more information, contact Kathryn Berry, 554-2543.

Wednesday World Topic

Pi Gamma Mu, the international honor society in social sciences, has announced its Wednesday's World Topic series for March. This month's topic is "The International Monetary Fund-What is its present role? How has it changed?"

Featured speaker will be Dr. Fuad Abdullah from Banking and Finance. Abdullah was the division chief of the Mid-East Department, in the operational division of the IMF from 1968-78. His question and answer presentation will be given Wed., March 14, in the MBSC Board Room. The carry-tray luncheon will be held from 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Give the Gift of Food

Celebrate National Nutrition Month by bringing non-perishable food items to room 106, Arts and Sciences Hall, from 8 a.m. to noon during March 12-16. The Student Home Economic Association is sponsoring this community project to promote good nutrition among the needy. All items will be donated to the Omaha Area Food Bank for distribution. For more information, contact Anne Miller, 572-6773.

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Ladies 1/2 price
Monday
8-10:30 p.m.
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Admission: \$3
I-680 & Military



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KOREA
HOUSE

ENTER THE MILLER HIGH LIFE PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR SWEEPSTAKES

PICK THE PLAYER OF THE YEAR AND ATTEND THE COLLEGE BASKETBALL FINALS WITH AL MCGUIRE!

The Final Four in '84—Be There! Catch the unbelievable semi-finals on Saturday and the crowning on Monday evening. You might be the fortunate one to wear a rain coat, see Mt. Rainier and get on a Seattle Ferry.

1 GRAND PRIZE

Expense paid trip for two to Seattle, WA to attend the College Basketball Finals with Al McGuire. Trip includes trip airfare, hotel accommodations, \$500 in spending money and two tickets to the College Basketball Semi-Finals on March 31, 1984 and the Finals on April 2, 1984 and dinner; with all the answers to all your basketball questions.

25 FIRST PRIZES

Miller High Life Mini-Basketball Backboard & Goal autographed by Al McGuire.



MILLER HIGH LIFE PLAYER-OF-THE-YEAR SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY FORM

MILLER HIGH LIFE—AL MCGUIRE COLLEGE BASKETBALL FINALS

Mail this entry to: Miller High Life—Al McGuire Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 287
Canton, MA 02021

Player of the Year _____
(Must answer correctly to be eligible for prize drawing.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____ Age _____

Where you can be reached (March 15—March 30, 1984)

School Name _____

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residence and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

OFFICIAL RULES

1. No purchase necessary. On this Official Entry Form or a plain piece of 3" x 5" paper, print your name, address, telephone number, your age, and the name of your college or university. Also indicate your prediction of the College Basketball Player of the Year as selected by United Press International (Coaches Poll).

2. Mail your entry to: Miller High Life—Al McGuire Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 287, Canton, MA 02021. Each entry must be handprinted and mailed separately. All entries must be received by March 15, 1984.

3. Winning entries will be selected at random. An entry must, to be a winning entry, correctly name the U.P.I. College Basketball Player of the Year for 1983-84. Submitters of winning entries will be notified by mail and each must, to be certified a winner, sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility and Compliance and Release certifying eligibility and compliance with these rules and authorizing the use of his/her name, photograph, and likeness for advertising and publicity, which Affidavit must be postmarked within 7 days after received by such person. In the event any such person does not comply with this regulation in the stated 7 day period, alternate winning entries will be selected, subject to the same conditions.

4. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents of legal drinking age in their states of residence and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. Void in IL, KS, KY, MA, MI, MO, OH, PA, TX, UT, VT, VA, W. VA, and where prohibited by law. Employees and agents of the following ARE NOT ELIGIBLE to participate: Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc. and their subsidiaries, distributors, and advertising agencies; and their respective alcohol beverage distributors; and all retail alcoholic beverage licensees. All materials are subject to verification by Robert Landau Associates, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decision is final. Prizes cannot be substituted, transferred, assigned or converted to cash. Winners are responsible for all taxes. Miller Brewing Company may substitute prizes of comparable value, including cash, for all prizes without liability.

5. The prizes are as follow: 1 Grand Prize: Expense paid trip for two to Seattle, Washington for College Basketball Finals for March 30, through April 3, 1984. Trip includes round trip air transportation to and from the winner's nearest airport, four (4) nights hotel accommodations, \$500.00 in spending money and tickets to the College Basketball Semi-Finals and Finals as the guest of Al McGuire. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart from their closest airport on Friday, March 30, 1984 and return on Tuesday, April 3, 1984.

6. 25 First Prizes: Miller High Life Mini-Basketball Backboard, autographed by Al McGuire.

7. To receive a winners' list, send a separate, self-addressed stamped envelope by April 30, 1984 to: "Miller High Life—Al McGuire Sweepstakes Winners," P.O. Box 301, Canton, MA 02021.

Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milw., WI

more information, call Lois Deily, 554-2409.

Juvenile Justice

The Criminal Justice Department will hold a colloquium today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Gallery Room of the Student Center. The colloquium is titled "The British Treatment of Less Serious Juveniles: The Police Cautioning of Juveniles in Theory and Fact." The program is illustrated with slides, and will feature associate professors Bill Wakefield and Jim Kane. The program is free.

Children's Museum Visit

Campus Recreation will sponsor a Children's Excursion to the Children's Museum of Omaha tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. Children ages 5 through 12 of current UNO students, faculty or staff are welcome. A fee of \$1.50 per child will be charged to help defray admission cost, transportation, and supervision of the children. The event is limited to the first 15 children who sign up. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 554-2539 or visit room 100 at HPER.

In Concert

Trombonist Peter Vivona, director of Jazz Studies, and pianist Clarke Mullen, associate professor of music, will perform in two separate concerts Sunday, March 11.

Vivona will perform "Elegy for Mippy II," by Leonard Bernstein; "Concertino, Opus 4," Ferdinand David; "Five pieces for Trombone and Piano," Paul Hindemith; and "Blue Bells of Scotland," by Arthur Pryor. The concert starts at 3 p.m.

Clarke will play Schumann's "Carnival, Opus 9," a cycle of 20 character pieces for solo piano. He will also perform two compositions by Frederic Chopin, "Three Nazurkas" and "Fantaisie in F Minor, Opus 49;" and Domenico Scarlatti's "Two Sonatas." Clarke's concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Both concerts are in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall and are free and open to the public.

Comment

The Christian scene

The message the Supreme Court gave Monday was clear: if you aren't Christian, you're abnormal.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, decided the city of Pawtucket, R.I., can sponsor a Nativity scene. Earlier, lower courts had sided with the American Civil Liberties Union, whose members argued the scenes violated the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The logic of the A.C.L.U. seemed infallible. If the government is to remain non-sectarian, it cannot sponsor any one religion's customs.

But every year, as do cities across the country, Pawtucket sets up its memorial to Jesus.

The Omaha suburb of Papillion sets up a Nativity scene each year. Unlike the scene in Pawtucket, which is placed in a private park, the Papillion display is placed in a city park.

Every time I drive by the display, I wonder what atheists or other non-Christians think of the display.

The display must be especially discouraging to non-Christian parents. How are they to explain to their children why the Christian religion, and not theirs, is recognized by the government?

Well, those in favor of the scenes say Christmas is a special holiday, and many non-Christians celebrate it.

That's true. Some non-Christians do conform and have a celebration on Christmas. They invite friends and relatives over, and perhaps even exchange presents.

But many are not celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ. Unlike many Americans, they think other historical events or traditions are more important.

They shouldn't have to be reminded of that every time they drive by the neighborhood park.

— CHRIS MANGEN



Yearning to witness an execution? Call Dial-A-Death

By COLMAN McCARTHY

Washington — The number for Dial-A-Death is (415) 454-1460. It is the phone for San Quentin prison in California, second only in big house lore to the now-closed Alcatraz. Word went out on Jan. 23 from the California Department of Corrections that anyone with a taste for watching death-row executions can call the warden and ask for a seat at the next gas-chamber killing.

Death-watching is popular. In less than two days, more than 100 requests came in. The warden's office might well have been a Ticketron agency on the day of a world premiere.

What prompted this new low in grisliness was the Jan. 23 Supreme Court decision — a low of another kind — in a case brought by Robert Alton Harris, a condemned San Quentin prisoner.

The court, in a 7-2 ruling that went against Harris, said that a "proportionality review" was not constitutionally required in capital-punishment cases. Harris, convicted of two murders in 1978, had argued that it was unconstitutional for one person to be executed for a particular murder while another person, whose murdering was on a worse scale, was allowed to live. The protection of a proportionate sentence review was upheld by a circuit

court of appeals in 1982. The Supreme Court had less regard for evenhandedness.

No date has been set for the killing of Harris or any of the other 140 condemned on California's death row. It isn't certain either that everyone phoning or writing to the San Quentin warden will get his death wish. As in a Holly-

Death-watching is popular. In less than two days, more than 100 requests came in. The warden's office might well have been a Ticketron agency on the day of a world premiere.

wood opening, seats are limited. "Only 50 people will be allowed in," the warden's assistant explained to a caller. She spoke wearily, as though repeating the words all day, it was high time to put the message on a phone recording.

Why only 50 spectators, when the demand

was so great? A local fire marshall had examined "the execution observation area" and ruled that only 50 viewers could be safely accommodated. Any more than that and who knows: There could be trampling deaths if some con a few cells down on death row screams "fire" and the crowd bolts for the exit.

At this time, the one certain front-row seat for the Harris killing belongs to Los Angeles County District Attorney Robert H. Philopson. He was involved in bringing the case to the Supreme Court. He now wants to taste victory by smelling death.

The district attorney's desire to get close to the action makes him an odd-man out. Most high-level advocates of killing killers to show that killing is wrong prefer the dirty work be done out of sight by prison underlings. A dignified distance must be kept between the decision from the court and the decision to switch on the juice or, as in California, drop the pellets.

This distance is seen in the Supreme Court decision. The majority opinion is brief. It is but 16 pages and about half of that is footnotes. Not much time was devoted to the case. It was argued in November. Its tone is haughty: "Any capital-sentencing scheme may occasionally produce aberrational outcomes." Perhaps those words should be written over the doorway to

the death chamber, as an extra farewell punishment to the condemned.

The message from the majority opinion is that the Supreme Court is tired of capital-punishment cases, that it is time for the states to get on with them. Justice William Brennan, one of the two dissenters and a consistent opponent of the state's right to kill, rejected the majority's view as "unstudied decisionmaking."

Brennan's dissenting opinion had a rare force. Most death-penalty cases express interpretations of whether or not a given statute provides sufficient procedural protections for the defendant. Brennan argues with facts, not statutes. He cites research that shows that "systematic racial discrimination" prevails in capital-punishment cases. This factual research also reveals discrimination by gender, by income and geography.

Brennan gets to the gut of the wrongness in killing prisoners: It is blacks, males, the poor and Southerners who suffer a "discriminatory and irrational application of the death penalty." The justice notes that the full research is not yet in. With some 1,289 inmates now on death row and the Supreme Court telling the states to go for it, the literature on executions, like the shame, can only grow.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

In response to Chris Mangen's article in the February 29 issue of the Gateway, entitled "Televising Death," what a joke!

The death penalty, a deterrent to crime? What a joke!

Putting an execution on TV? Hah, another joke!

It's bad enough that people are being killed legally in this country (home of the free), but putting it on TV so mom, dad, brother and sister can be entertained. Before you know it, live TV executions will be on the increase because of ratings. TV executions would make who shot J.R. look like a repeat of *Giligan's Island*.

Wake up Mr. Mangen, this country is sick enough. If you want to see a live execution on TV, VOLUNTEER!

Joseph M. Anania, Student

Insensitive men

Dear Editor,

A striking example of a man's insensitivity to women's experiences, particularly that of birth, which is the essence of Judy Chicago's current "Birth Project" (Feb. 29, page 3) is seen on page 2 of the same issue of the UNO Gateway.

In the BMOC cartoon, Max is turned off by a woman because she is pregnant. Big Max's reaction of wanting a gun when discovering that the "perfect" girl for him is pregnant is questionable, to say the least.

This is not only insulting to me as a woman, but being six months pregnant, it is particularly disturbing. The cartoon seems to be saying that pregnant women are not desirable and that their enlarged abdomen is somehow laughable.

As a cartoonist it is fair to make a joke out of someone's foolish prejudice, but in this cartoon it is the image of the pregnant woman that is the brunt of the joke, rather than Max's reaction.

Having children is one of the most powerful experiences in a woman's life, but the negation of its importance in our society as witnessed by the insensitive portrayal here will continue to undermine women's self-esteem.

Beth Irwin

Get out your guns . . .

Dear Editor:

I wish to take exception to your headline in last Wednesday's Gateway which read "Get Out Your Guns and Go Get a Job." I feel this advice is in very poor taste. Like the story it accompanies, it blatantly promotes violence at our university. I wonder how many people will read this article about supposedly finding a job, and fail to realize it is thinly-disguised advice designed to corrupt UNO students? How many students will get out their guns and take to the streets of Omaha looking for work?

We live in desperate economic times, Mr. Mangen. Is it not unreasonable to assume some desperate soul (i.e., unemployed student) will procure a dangerous weapon and walk into a corporate office to demand work?

Stranger things have happened. I ask you, "Is it worth risking the lives of innocent victims just to have an amusing headline?

Wise up, Mr. Mangen. People could get hurt by your so-called sense of humor. I am certain the organizers of the job seminar mentioned in the article were not amused by your "cute" headline. In fact, you can bet your life they were very much alarmed by it.

In the future, I would hope the Gateway would exercise better judgement. If you want a job, put away those guns and go look in the classifieds.

Yours very truly,
J. C. Thorndike, Concerned student

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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Movies

'The Grey Fox' called classy, well-made film

When Bill Miner was released from San Quentin in 1901 after serving a 33-year stint for robbing stagecoaches, he found his old occupation was gone.

Stagecoaches were extinct, replaced by the mighty steam locomotives.

Director Phillip Borsos' film, "The Grey Fox," traces the life of a gentleman bandit struggling to cope with the new, industrialized age into which he has been released.

Review

The film doesn't have a lot of action, as in the shoot-'em-up style of Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson flicks.

It also lacks swearing, sex and the other unnecessary but gratuitous ingredients deemed essential by many directors today.

What "The Grey Fox" does have is excellent acting, a solid story plot and beautiful photography shot in British Columbia and Washington State.

Richard Farnsworth is convincing as the time-warped bandit. His steady, soft-spoken manner belies his steely determination and calculating mind.

Jackie Burroughs is excellent as the spinster suffragette who captures the bandit's affections. She confounds the townspeople by eating tomatoes (then considered poisonous), advocating unions, playing golf and being a happily unmarried working woman.

The bandit's sidekick, "Shorty," is ably portrayed by Wayne Robson. His moronic, innocent manner is a perfect foil to Farnsworth's street-smart ways.

Memorable scenes include the spinster golfing in a stubble field while towering mountains form a spectacular backdrop; horses surprised on a railroad track by a steam locomotive,



The Grey Fox . . . is played by Richard Farnsworth.

straining to outrun "the iron horse"; Farnsworth and Burroughs dancing in a pavilion, surrounded by exquisite mountains made more beautiful by the setting sun.

The film's score, much of which is Irish music performed by the Chieftains, enhanced the scenes with its energy and liveliness.

Now showing at the Dundee Theater, "The Grey Fox" is a must for anyone who enjoys a classy, well-made film.

— ANNE WALSH

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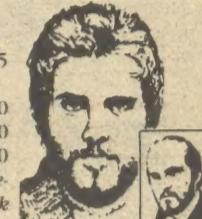
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TRACTERZ

Sport of dart throwing is not just for kids anymore

By Todd Bowker

This article includes opinions of the author

Once considered a child's game in the United States, darts has become the second-fastest growing sport in this country, according to the American Darts Organization.

Despite popularity in England and Australia for many years, darts did not gain a footing in America until the late '60s. The game finally caught on in Omaha in 1977. At this time, the Eastern Nebraska Darting Association was formed.

The ENDA began in Bellevue, Nebraska, with 15 members, and was primarily a Bellevue sport until it spread into Omaha.

The ENDA now has about 200 members, according to Tim Bell, the area representative for the American Darts Organization. However, that figure doesn't begin to count the people who play darts informally in one of the 16 Omaha-area bars that furnish dart boards.

"Most of the people who aren't into darts don't realize there are established games that you can play," Bell said. "This has been a problem in getting people interested in darts, because people generally don't like to play a game of anything which they don't know the rules of."

The two standard games of tournament darts, Ol and Cricket, plus a number of other games, such as Killer and X, are played for fun.

A few rules are standard for all dart games. First, the board must be fastened to the wall so that its center (the bull's-eye) is 5-feet 8-inches from the floor. The throwing line is plainly marked and is located 7 feet and 9 1/4 inches from the board.

Three darts are thrown during each turn unless a game is finished in less throws. Darts that do not stay in the board may not be re-thrown and don't count as points.

The Ol game begins with either 301 or 501 points, when two people are playing, and with 601 or 701 points when two or more people

play on each team. The object of the game is to reduce the points to zero with the least amount of darts. The game must be finished with an exact double (a dart in the narrow outer ring). For example, if a player has 32 points left, he or she must throw a double 16 to win. The narrow inner ring on the board is the triple ring, where a dart counts three times the original points.

Cricket is a bit easier to learn. The game requires a player to throw three darts in each of the following numbers: 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15 and the bull's eye. As in the Ol game, a dart in the triple counts as three, and the double counts as two. In league and tournament play, the thrower is required to call out the number at which he or she aims. In informal games, this is unnecessary.

UNO student Tony Wilson said he has been playing darts "off and on" for about seven years. "It's a cheap participation sport," he said. "It doesn't cost anything to play the game like pool or shuffleboard do."

Wilson said he has played darts informally and in leagues primarily at neighborhood taverns near his home. He believes people are willing to attempt a game of darts because it is a simple game. "People are more willing to try it. Just having to toss something isn't as threatening as trying to make an exact shot in pool," he said.

Because consistency is the key to throwing darts well, it is important to develop a style and stick with it. There is no right or wrong way to throw darts, as long as one throws them the same way every time. Owning a set of darts is helpful. They always weigh the same, whereas the weight of house darts may vary.

Darts range in price from \$8.99 to \$60, according to Recroom Shoppe employee Mark Langer. Langer, a UNO graduate, said the price depends on the weight of the dart. He said a dart may weigh anywhere from 13 to 25 grams. Basic darts are made of brass, while more ex-



pensive ones are usually made of a nickel alloy.

When choosing a dart, Langer advises the novice to "start with darts you are comfortable with. Obviously a beginner shouldn't start with a \$60 set because he may not stay interested in the sport," he said. But once you learn the technique, a nice set of darts makes all of the difference in the world."

The experienced dart player may participate in several ENDA leagues. Leagues improve a player's game by allowing competition against a greater variety of people. The Wednesday night league is divided into three divisions so that people on all ability levels can play. Monday nights feature a mixed league and a master's singles league is held Thursday nights. Presently, 24 teams compete in the Wednesday

night league and a number of bars are sponsoring more than one team.

Playing in some of the many area tournaments will also improve a person's dart game. The biggest area tournament is the Coors Cornhusker Open, a \$6,000 event which starts April 14 and draws many of the Midwest's best players. Smaller area tournaments are also held and include blind-draw doubles events Saturday at the Dubliner and Sundays at the Rose and Crown and Papillion Legion Club.

Everyone can enjoy darts. The competitiveness of the game has yet to dispel its sportsmanship. Even in competition, the phrase "good darts" is enthusiastically called out to one's opponent.

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Sports

NCC champion Mavs begin national title drive

The UNO men's basketball team begins its trek on the road to Springfield today when it plays Wayne State, Mich. in the first round of the North Central Regional at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Winners from the eight four-team regionals will advance to quarterfinal games, with those winners going to the Final Four in Springfield, Mass.

UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson said he isn't worried about the team's slow start against Northern Colorado last Saturday. "It just happened that they played very well in the first 10 minutes of the ballgame," Hanson said.

UNO won the game 97-82 and was led by Terry Sodawasser and Jeff Fichtel, who scored 18 points each. With the win, UNO won the North Central Conference for the second time under Hanson. The Mavs are 22-6 going into tonight's game.

This is the seventh trip for UNO to the regionals in 10 years of NCAA membership. The Mavs have been invited the last three years, but have never won the tourney.

In 1970, Wayne State, 19-8, made its only trip to regionals.

Senior Dean Thompson, who leads the team in scoring with a 17-point-per-game average, padded his all-time career scoring total to 1,77 over the weekend. He also moved closer to Derrick Jackson's career-leading assist total of 463 by dishing out seven against the Bears.

Jeff Fichtel, averaging nine points per outing, scored 18 points last Saturday to up his two-year career total to 498.

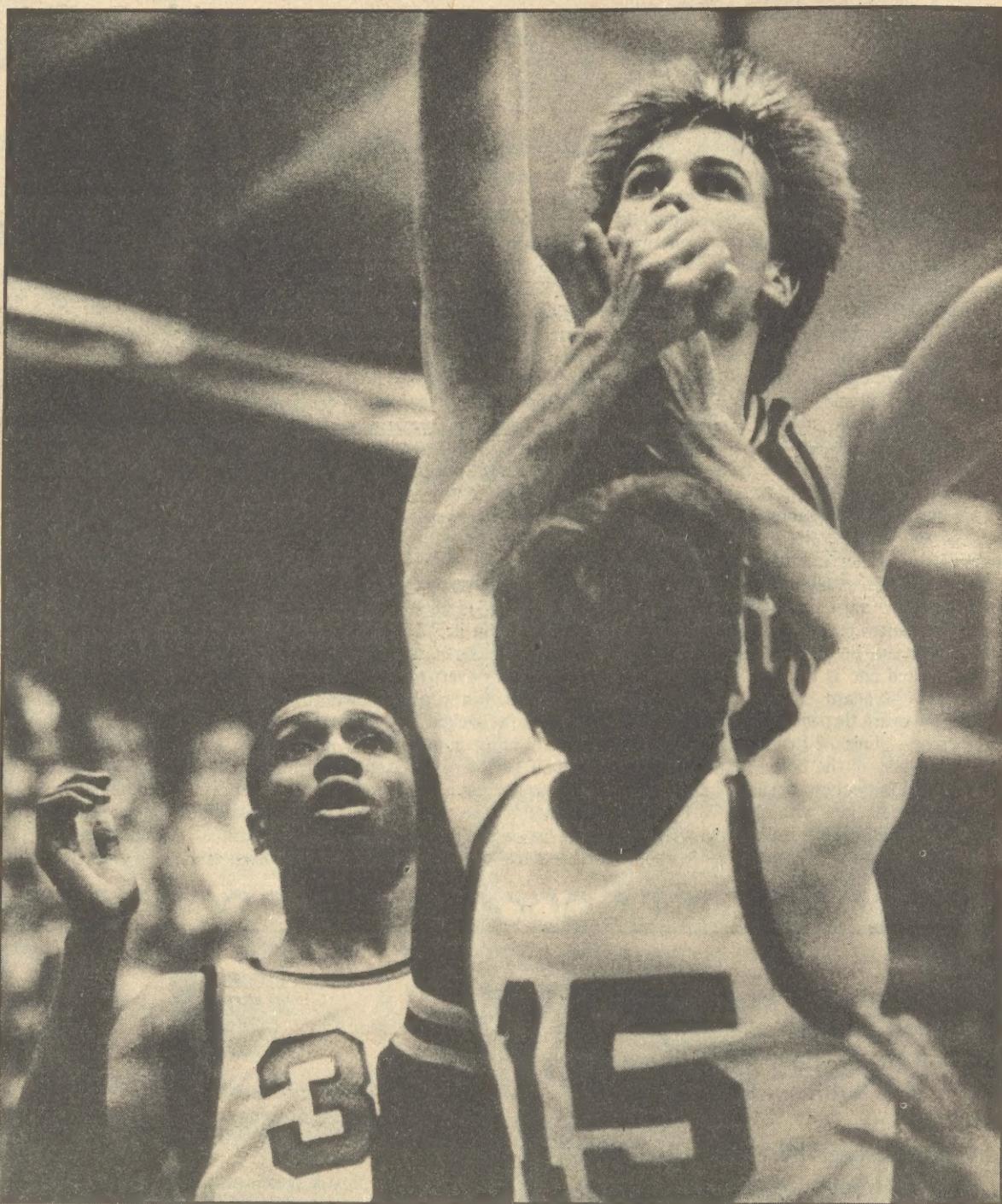
Center Terry Sodawasser needs only nine points to tie Charley Meyers (1962-66) at No. 25 on the all-time scoring list. Rick Keys is second on the season's scoring chart going into tonight's game as he averages 11.6 points a game. Forward Rickey Suggs averages 10.5.

Sodawasser leads the team in rebounding, averaging six per game. Fichtel is close behind at 5.8 a game. Bill Jackson is averaging 4.8 and is third on the rebounding list as a reserve.

Since becoming a member of the NCC, UNO has won more league games than any other team since 1977. The Mavs have a .683 winning percentage in conference play, and hold a wide margin over second-place North Dakota State, which stands 64-40 over that period.

Last year's league champion, Morningside, is at even .500 with a 52-52 mark.

Photos by Lynn Sanchez
and Kenneth Jarecke



In your face . . . UNO's Dean Thompson (#15) guards Northern Colorado's Troy Graefe.



A Passing Phase . . . The Mavs' Rick Keys tries to spot a teammate to make a pass.

To the Victors . . . Dean Thompson waves the freshly cut net in UNO's victory celebration after winning the league title with a 97-82 win over Northern Colorado.

Wayne St. Michigan, UNO are similar

Fieldhouse becomes battlefield for regional tourney

WAYNE STATE

After missing the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament by an eyelash last season, Wayne State is setting its goals high — to win the national championship.

Head Coach Charlie Parker guided the Tartars to a 19-8 record this year while capturing the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference basketball title. In his first season, Parker led Wayne State to an 18-10 finish while ending up third in the conference.

When the Tartars open up tournament play tonight at 8 p.m. against UNO, they will be facing a team with many similarities. "It seemed like we were looking in a mirror when we saw film of UNO," said Parker. "They like to press occasionally, they have good speed. We're just a lot alike."

Another parallel is the balanced scoring attack of both teams. Four Tartans average in double figures. Those same four earned All-GLIAC accolades this season.

Guard Curtis Moore, a transfer from Kent State, leads the team with a 15-point-per-game average. The junior averages 50 percent from the field, with most of his shots coming from the perimeter.

Wayne State's strength lies in its forwards. Herb Bostic, who earned All-Conference honors for the second time this season, teams up with Haywood Bracey on the posts. Both average 11 points a game.

The Tartar's other guard is Michael Lloyd. A 5'7", 165-pounder, Lloyd is the fastest player on the team. He uses his speed to the fullest, and is not afraid to penetrate the inside, according to Parker.

One key match-up could materialize in the tournament if Moore guards UNO's Dean Thompson in a man-to-man defense. Parker said it's a possibility. "We know Thompson is one of their keys," said Parker. "He's outstanding, being able to score so much and still pass the ball effectively."

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Northern Michigan is on a roll. The Wildcats enter tonight's 6 p.m. game against Morningside having won 14 of their last 15 games.

Like Wayne State, Northern Michigan believes this could be its year. In 1980 and 1981 the Wildcats made it to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals, losing by narrow margins each time.

As an independent, Northern Michigan compiled a 21-7 re-

cord. The Wildcats were 1-2 against North Central Conference teams, beating North Dakota 82-76 in their season opener and losing 85-74 to UNO in the Wisconsin-Eau Claire Holiday Tournament.

In the same tournament, the Wildcats lost to North Dakota State 71-68 in overtime.

The team is led by 6'8" center Kirk Wyers. The senior initially made the Wildcat squad as a walk-on. Wyers averages 16 points

per game and shoots 57 percent from the field to lead the team in both categories.

Troy Mattson leads the guards with a scoring average of 13 points a game. He also leads Northern Michigan free throw shooters with an 81 percent average. Mattson played in every game this season and last.

Mark Simon is the top-scoring forward for the Wildcats with a 13-point-per-game average. After leading the team in rebounding last season, Simon dropped to third after pulling down 133 this year.

MORNINGSIDE

Morningside comes into the tournament after losing two games in North Dakota last weekend.

Prior to last week, the Chiefs were still in the NCC race, but an 87-82 loss to North Dakota State and a 60-57 defeat to North Dakota ended all title hopes.

Morningside has three starters who average in double figures — Brent Aden, Steven Brandsma and Bob Beneke. Beneke will be returning to the Fieldhouse after transferring three years ago from UNO.

Final Division II Top 20

1. Norfolk State	28-1
2. Kentucky Wesleyan	25-2
3. Central Missouri	24-3
4. Randolph-Macon	25-4
5. Virginia Union	25-5
6. Mansfield	25-5
7. California-Riverside	22-4
8. CW Post	25-4
9. West Georgia	25-3
10. Northwest Missouri	24-5
11. Central Connecticut	25-5
12. UNO	22-6
13. North Alabama	24-6
14. Chapman	21-5
15. Sacred Heart	24-6
16. St. Augustines	19-6
17. Columbus	21-6
18. Puget Sound	21-7
19. American International	23-6
20. Lewis	21-7

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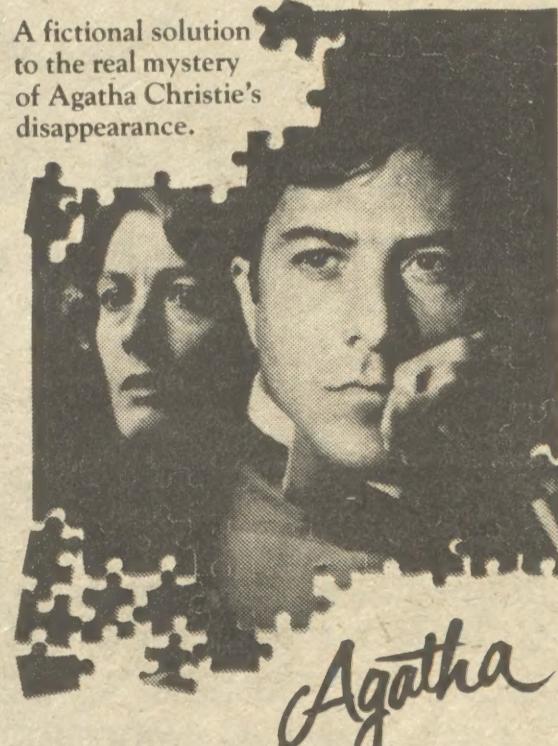
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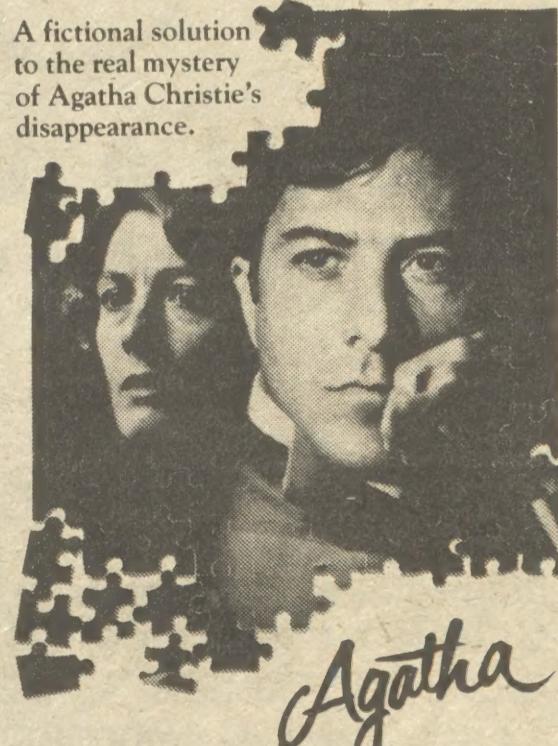
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UNO swim club could be NCC power...if it was a team

By ERIC OLSON

If UNO can't support a swimming team, it might as well have the next best thing. At least that's what swim club coordinator Paul Cerio says.

"There has been a great push campus-wide for a sanctioned team, but the time isn't right," Cerio said.

Although he wants to eliminate the club and make it a team, Cerio said as long as the club continues to grow he won't be too unhappy. This season, which ended Feb. 20, was a landmark year for the women's. Finishing 11-5, the women posted wins against South Dakota State, South Dakota and North Dakota State. Records were broken, too.

Sophomore Kathy Dormandy set the team record in the 500-meter freestyle (5:19.72) and 100 butterfly (59.72). Mary Leahy broke the club record in the 100 breast stroke, clocking a personal best 1:12.9.

Senior Barb Slogr, a 1980 state champion in the 500-meter freestyle, has been a mainstay of the women's team, according to Cerio. The Omaha Northwest graduate is a charter member of the club. She would have qualified for the Division II Nationals last season had UNO been a sanctioned team.

Cerio said the women's club would be a power in the North Central Conference, based on comparative timings of UNO bests and results from the NCC meet. North Dakota, ranked 13th in Division II last year, is the dominant power in the conference. This season, North Dakota beat UNO's women's club, 329-246.

The men's club wasn't nearly as successful, finishing 1-12. Its lone win came against Concordia, 84-23.

Cerio said Todd Samland turned in good performances in the breast stroke, as did Pat McCormick in the backstroke and freestyle.

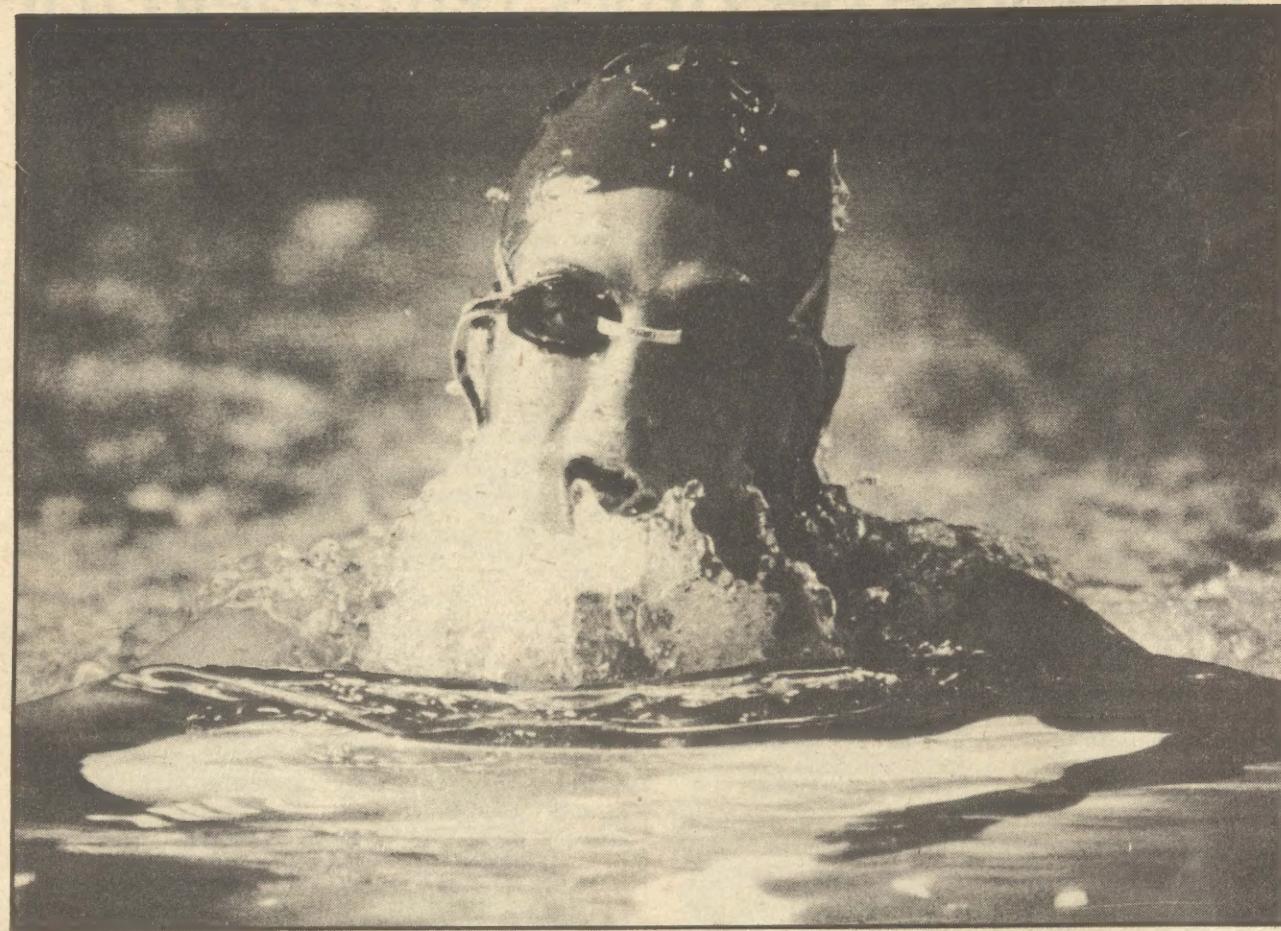
The club was formed initially by students who wanted to continue to swim after high school, according to Cerio. In its first year, the club had 12 members, six men and six women. Meets are usually scheduled with teams that have previous commitments to a school in the area, but want to get in another meet while here.

"We're nowhere near Division I caliber, but this gives members a chance to see top college competition," Cerio said. Past opponents of the swim club include Louisiana State and the University of Manitoba.

To gain membership, a student needs to take only one class. This season all members are full-time students.

Attendance at practice is not mandatory. Cerio said he tells members each year that academics are more important than swimming.

The club's travel is limited. This year it attended meets in Grand Forks, N.D. and St. Louis, Mo., among other places. Funds for travel are obtained from Campus Recreation, yearly dues of club members and rentals of UNO's pool. The club's philosophy is simple: "To enjoy an activity and the time away



Up from the deep . . . Swim club member Todd Samland comes up for air while doing the breast stroke.

Kenneth Jarecke

from studies with others of similar interests." Every year since the club's creation, it has upheld that belief, Cerio said. Samland, who graduated from Omaha Central, said UNO is the ideal place for academics and swimming. "I came from a school with a poor swimming program. I couldn't make it on another college team," he said. "This is the place for someone that just likes to swim. You can improve here."

Leahy came to UNO solely for academics. "I wasn't going to compete in college," she said. "But this doesn't have the pressure of being on a team."

Dormandy echoed Leahy's sentiments. "You can get away from the pressure of coaches here. You do well for yourself."

Both women could have competed at Division I schools, but education came first. Leahy was the captain of Marian High's

1982 state championship team. Dormandy, a graduate of Burke, was the state champ in the 100 freestyle in 1982.

Cerio hopes the swim club becomes a recruiting tool for the University. "I hope to get area high school kids to UNO because of all it has to offer academically," he said. "The swim club would allow swimmers that aren't quite good enough for UNL's team to still have a chance to participate."

This year, all club members were Omahans. Cerio believes local high school swimmers are good enough to make UNO a powerhouse in the NCC.

"I think we're ready for the next step — to be a team," Cerio said. "The future for the club can be bright, but we must be pro-active to establish a team."

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Opinion

One of three solutions could save the NIT tournament

The way it looks now, this March could be the last bow for the National Invitation Tournament, the oldest basketball tournament in the nation. With the NCAA going to 64 teams next year, it would seem to be the death knell for that basketball mecca called Madison Square Garden.

They say the beat must go on, but for me there's only sadness to see the white flag go up, see the goliaths kill David, to watch the lights go out and the NIT become a part of the past, a piece of nostalgia, like minor league baseball, semi-pro football, the nickel candy bar and toy soldiers made out of lead.

Ever since the NIT got its slap on the bottom in 1938, a year before the NCAA saw the light, fans have thrilled to many great moments. Like back in 1945 when Ernie Calverly made his shot from half court for the University of Rhode Island to put the game against Bowling Green into overtime. Bowling Green went on to win that one, but then DePaul and Coach Ray Meyer grabbed the brass ring by beating the Falcons, behind George Mikan, the first of the great big men.

Another memorable NIT would have to be 1950, when City College of New York became the only team in college history to win both the NIT and NCAA in the same year. Back in those days you could enter both, and Bradley University was the Beavers' victim in the title game both times.

Over the years the NIT has been a showcase for great players like Tommy Heinsohn, Lenny Wilkins, Kevin Loughery, John Shumate, Gary Brokaw and who can ever forget Sihugo Green, who scored 33 points in Duquesne's 1955 title victory.

Personally, I'll never forget when Southern Illinois held George (Brute Force) Thompson, Marquette's all-time leading scorer, to 12 points and Walt Frazier scored 21 to beat us in

the 1967 title game. And of course, the 1970 NIT, which we won after I told the NCAA to take a hike when they sent us out of our mideast regional to the midwest.

During my playing days at St. John's, in the early 1950s, we went to the NIT three times under Frank McGuire. Back then the Garden was the Zenith, the ultimate stage for all coaches and their ballplayers to appear on. That's the old garden I'm talking about, on 49th St. and Eighth Avenue. It was the first place college basketball became big business.

Over the years, the NIT has become a showcase for great players.

There are three ways the NIT still might survive. One way they might exist is by taking eight of the 32 first-round losers from the NCAA Tournament each year and stage a shoot-out at the Garden. There's always a number of wild upsets in the first round, which could end up being a bonanza rather than a Dunkirk for the NIT.

The only drawback is they'd have to get permission from Shawnee Mission, Kan. (NCAA Headquarters) to do that, and I'd bet the farm that Shawnee might be a little slow on the draw.

The NIT could also consider inviting four European teams against four predominantly eastern teams to get the regional flavor that would attract the student bodies and alumni. Again,

those four might be schools that didn't make the NCCS.

Start of the season, a pre-season shoot-out on Thanksgiving weekend. This format would bring in eight dynamite powers from throughout the country, with a limited amount of flavor for the Big East television corridor from Boston to Washington, D.C.

By doing that it would allow continuity and would keep alive the NIT tradition that has truly been one of the centerpieces of collegiate basketball for over 40 years.

Unless one of those three options become a reality, it's tap city for the NIT. The first option won't happen because it would take away something publicity-wise. It's doubtful the NCAA would be that charitable.

The problem with the second option is that it would need the clearing of various basketball associations to let the Europeans play. It'd have to be cleared through the World Federation, through the NCAA, the state department and maybe even the Ronnie Hotline. Too much red tape.

With the third idea, the problem is most coaches want to start the season with cupcakes, sure wins, and don't want to risk a slip in the rankings or a team letdown by playing a heavyweight right out of the gate.

Believe me, coaches spend months trying to find the weakest teams they can play. They look for teams that wear snowshoes when they play and have at least three guys that still use the two-hand dribble.

So barring a parting of the Red Sea, it looks like March 26 and 28 will be the last two garden parties for the NIT. The tide has gone out and there is no more sand in the hourglass.

—AL McGuire

Correction

It was inaccurately reported in the March 2, Gateway that Becky Wilson was selected the women's outstanding performer at the North Central Conference track meet. Senior Kristi Bundy was the women's outstanding track performer at the meet.

In the same edition, Marty Bamsey was omitted as an outstanding freshman performer in field events on the men's track team.

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and
Thursday at 132nd & B
8:30 - 11 p.m.

You will receive a FREE coupon for
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JOHNNY
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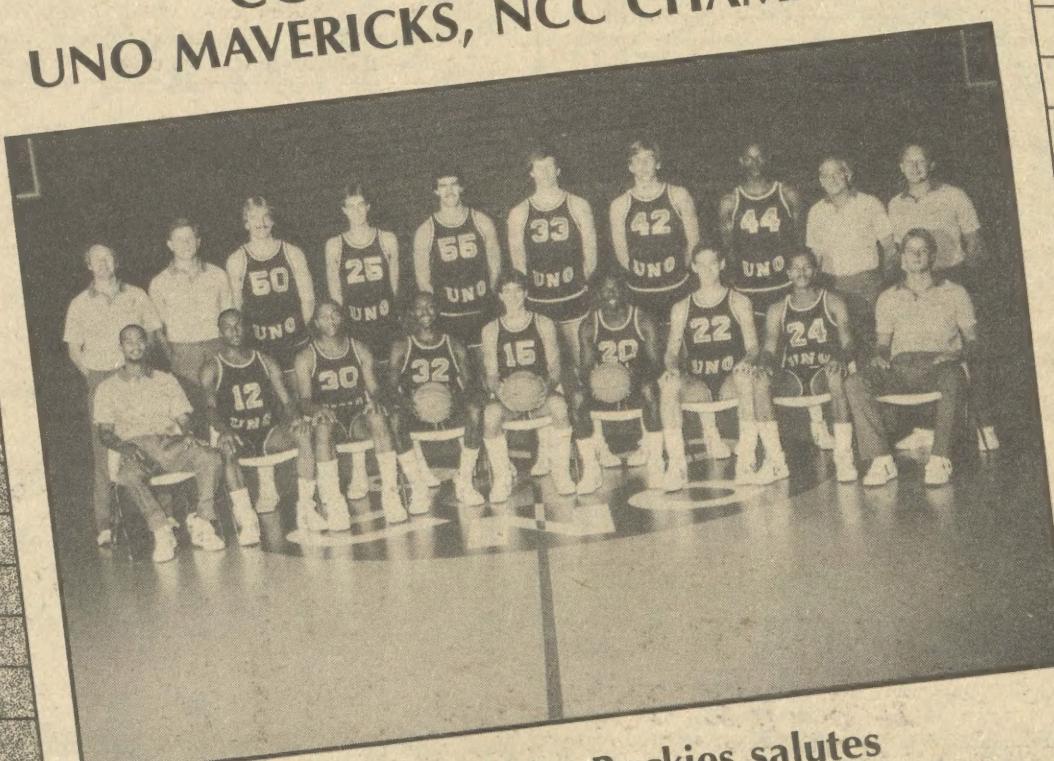
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SORTINO'S

COORS TO YOU,
UNO MAVERICKS, NCC CHAMPIONS



The Best of the Rockies salutes
the best of UNO Men's Basketball Team.
Coors to you for comin' through!

Support the Mavericks tonight when they take on Wayne State of Detroit in the first round of the North Central Conference Division II regional playoffs at 8 p.m. in the UNO Field House. The other game, at 6 p.m., matches Northern Michigan against NCC runner-up Morningside. The winners of the first round games advance to the championship game Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Field House.

THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.



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Notes

Senior Dean Thompson was a repeat selection to the 1984 all-district basketball team, announced by UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson, district chairman of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Center Terry Sodawasser was named to the second team.

Other first-team selections include Steve Bradsma from Morningside, Mark Tetzlaff of South Dakota State, Lance Berwald of North Dakota State and Augustana's Carl Gonder.

UNO Football Awards Announced

Maverick football players were honored by their peers in the 1983 UNO Football Awards, announced Tuesday.

The 12 most outstanding performers were: Larry Barnett (offensive back); Bob Rupp (defensive back); Tim Carlson (linebacker); James Quaites (receiver); Jerry McDonald (defensive lineman); Carroll Allbery (offensive lineman); and Keith Coleman (rookie).

The Oil Can Award for outstanding second teamers went to Rodney Gray and Enos Jackson. Doug Ayers was named Weight-lifter of the Year.

The Tom Hutchinson Award for most enthusiastic player went to linebacker Clark Toner. The Glen Hepburn Award for defensive excellence went to Tim Carlson.

Regional tournament ticket prices

Ticket prices for the North Central Regional Basketball Tournament this weekend are \$5 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission and \$3 for UNO students in general admission.

PROBLEM-SOLVERS

Last year, nearly 11,500 people received professional help for personal problems through six casework agencies of the United Way of the Midlands. Helping here at home... the United Way.

Student Housing Capitol Court
1/2 block north of 70th & Dodge.
\$180 month
Private room
Ample Parking
556-6444

Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces, \$.50 each additional line. **Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENTS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines:** noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

LOST AND FOUND:

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, ext. 2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

FOR RENT:

ROOM IN BASEMENT FOR RENT. Non-smoker. \$125/mo. All utilities paid. Laundry facilities. 340 N. 35th Ave. 341-9069, Ted.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, 35th & Jones. Air, laundry, heat and water paid. \$210 plus electricity. Deposit, Gabriel, 733-8060.

FOR SALE:

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS FOR \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 Ext. 3151-A.

HELP WANTED:

AGGRESSIVE MARKETING/ MANAGEMENT FIRM seeks 2 associates for expansion in Nebraska and Iowa. If you are hardworking and self-motivated, you may qualify. Call 333-6790 for an appointment.

LIKE ART? You can earn \$15/hour part-time as an art show consultant. 333-6790.

PART-TIME POSITION OPEN for counselor in physician's office. Experience needed in reproduction health and problem pregnancy. Call between 12 noon and 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 734-2409.

TRAVEL: **OVERSEAS JOBS. SUMMER,** yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC, P.O. Box 52-NE2. Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- COLORADO Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail-oriented jobs. Mid-May



Miller High Life Presents: UNO GREEK WEEK

COMPETITION FOR THE FUN OF IT

Schedule of Events for March 12-16

DATE	TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
Mon.	11 a.m.	Pi Kappa Phi Egglympics II	Pep Bowl
	12 noon	Lambda Chi Alpha Sleeping Bag Roll	Pep Bowl
Tues.	11:30 a.m.	Chi Omega Puffy Bulldog Contest	Nebraska Room
	12 noon	Sigma Kappa Licorice Chew	Nebraska Room
Wed.	11 a.m.	Alpha Xi Delta Xi Man on Campus	Nebraska Room
	7 p.m.	Theta Chi Olympics	HPER Building
Thurs.	11 a.m.	Zeta Tau Alpha Zetathon	Ballroom
	12 noon	Pi Kappa Alpha Bench Press Competition	Nebraska Room
Fri.	12 noon	Sigma Tau Gamma Tug-O-War	Pep Bowl
	1 p.m.	Sigma Phi Epsilon Keg Toss and Roll	Pep Bowl

Also sponsoring the week's events are Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.



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